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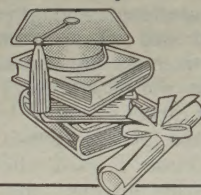
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All the best
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F. G. Miller
Class of '98!Town, County
deadlocked over
land annexation

The Town of Elk Point is adamant that they must annex a quarter section owned by Joe Zarowny at its southwest corner. The County, who has offered the Town the right to annex either of two parcels directly east of that property, is equally adamant that the quarter will stay in the County.

The Town is not interested in any of several options offered by the County, including a trade of annexation rights for the Slywka property south of town and east of Highway 41 for the quarter where the Agricultural Society Fairgrounds is located, or allowing them to annex the Scraba property directly south of town or the north half of the Zarowny property. The County would not permit them to annex the Recreation Park, and wishes to retain control of Secondary Highway 646. The County also indicated they plan to build a road by the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator.

Mayor Ed Buck maintains that the Town needs highway commercial property and that the area north of present developments is more expensive to develop. The Zarowny property has a sewer line at its corner and the water trunk line run across it. The south portion would be suitable for large commercial parcels. He also said that Town control of the quarter would link the town directly with the recreation park. If taxes from the elevator are a concern, Buck said "we're prepared to go into a long term agreement to give you the tax revenue from the elevator."

According to Reeve Ray Danyluk, the Town "already has more annexed land than you're using," including some suitable for both residential and commercial. "We're not really interested in having the elevator in town," he noted. "The ratepayers that use it have some say, and we want some say in that. The ratepayers feel the elevator is part of the County." He also noted that the Alberta Wheat Pool has expressed concerns with the Town's plan to annex the land. "Annexing the elevator land can hurt and cripple our ratepayers."

Buck asked Danyluk point blank if the County had any plans to subdivide the property in question into lots, and Danyluk said the landowner had approached the County in that regard.

Buck stood firm, stating that the Town is going to proceed with an application to the government for annexation, "let the cards fall where they may."

Danyluk still maintained that "that quarter is not on the discussion block [for annexation] as far as we are concerned."

The heated discussion over annexation came at the end of a joint meeting between the Town and County councils last Wednesday, where the two jurisdictions discussed matters of mutual concern, including the ambulance, landfill, fire department, airport, recreation and cemetery.

Both Town and County are happy with the present ambulance service, and agreed to leave the formulation of a new service contract to their joint ambulance committee.

With discussion of a regional landfill underway, Town and County discussed ways to handle the present landfill's operation until such time as a regional landfill comes on stream. One of the oil companies is paying the County \$1 per cubic meter to dispose of cleaned oilfield sand, which is being used to cover the garbage pits before reclamation. The funds will go toward reclamation of the site. The landfill is the only such site in Alberta which has been approved to receive the sand. Concerns with a regional landfill include the cost to transfer garbage and the assurance that this will be a first class operation. County Reeve Ray Danyluk said "We want to make sure it's a class act, so that people going by won't even know it's a landfill. We want the transfer station the same way, all fully contained." The present Elk Point landfill site will become a transfer station when the regional landfill is completed.

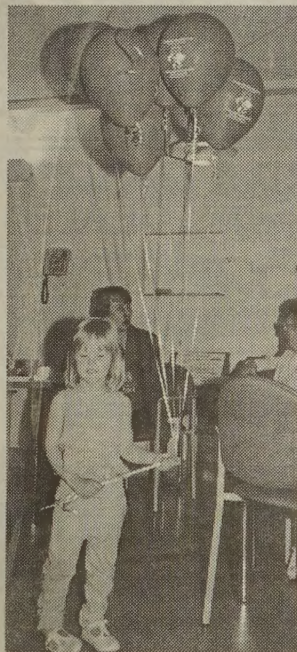
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NEW MAILBOXES JUST SUPER! Both the local residents who are receiving mail in the row of handsome new outdoor mailboxes and Elk Point's Canada Post staff are enthusiastic about the rank of 25, fifteen-compartment mailboxes that came on stream last week in Elk Point. Town Manager Myron Goyan is one of the happy new boxholders.

Chamber, Town cleaning up

Elk Point is putting its best face forward this spring, with both the Chamber of



CELEBRATING NURSES' WEEK -- Little Lindsey MacDonald held on tight to a bunch of bright balloons at the Hospital Auxiliary Tea.

Commerce and Town getting their spring cleaning underway. Chamber members were each given a "Pitch In Canada" trash bag when they attended last Wednesday's meeting, but many businesses had already been out earlier in the day to sweep, pick up and polish their premises.

The Town crew has done their part by cleaning the highway ditches to the top of the river hill, and plan to cut grass from fenceline to fenceline in that area. The Town has set May 13 and 14 as the days for pickup of yard debris and other items not normally collected by the garbage truck. Town Manager Myron Goyan warns that any barrels left in the alleys will be removed along with the trash.

Goyan also mentioned that Alberta Power has supplied used power poles and will be assisting the Town in replacing the 'palisade' behind the Peter Fidler statue. The Town will also be doing some landscaping in that area.

A community-wide garage sale is still a possibility this

year. A family wishing to be part of the sale would pay a reasonable fee to be included in advertising both locally and in surrounding communities, and have their location marked on a map which would be distributed at the Tourist Information Centre and other outlets. Anyone interested in participating in such a sale may call Diane or Vicki at 724-4087 for further details.

The Chamber is looking into sprucing up their tourist booth this year. The cost of paint for the outside of the booth will be brought to the next meeting for consideration, and a group of volunteers will be recruited to participate in a painting bee. The booth is scheduled to open June 3.

Early Deadline

Due to Monday's Victoria Day holiday, our deadline for all advertising and news submissions will be 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 13. Thank you for your cooperation.

Town, County deadlocked over annexation

(Continued from Front Page)

Both councils agreed that training for the members of Elk Point's volunteer fire department should be a high priority, and will set up a meeting between the fire committee of both councils and the fire chief and captains.

The Town asked the County to close a road allowance which divides the East Cemetery and to remove the overgrown caraganas along the

main road and backslope the ditch bank. This will be discussed by the County Council.

No particular concerns were voiced regarding the airport or recreation.



Spring DANCE

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2. 5212-54A Street - 4 level split home with 4 bedrooms. Well maintained and low maintenance in this lovely home. Gas fireplace in family room, cathedral ceiling LR, oak kitchen cupboards and French doors onto the deck in the back that is completely covered with metal roofing. Many extra features come with this house. Nothing to do but put the coffee on. **Priced at \$147,000.**

3. 5218 - 54 Street - This well maintained three bedroom home has recently been upgraded in every area. In slab heating, jacuzzi, wet bar in family room. Upgraded kitchen cupboards, new light fixtures, oak trim are some of the lovely features. Exterior of this home is neat and trim with beautiful trees and plenty of storage space. **Priced at \$129,900.**

4. 5102-50 Street - Two bedroom home close to downtown and close to school. This cute little home has hardwood floors in all rooms, except in the bathroom. There's the possibility of two more bedrooms in the basement. Tastefully decorated, blinds, fridge, and stove included. **Priced at \$58,000.**



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From the FCSS desk...

Meals on Wheels Awareness Week

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

May 11 to 16 is Meals on Wheels Awareness Week. We are fortunate to have this program operating in our town of Elk Point. The coordinator of the program is Olga Ruzycski and she may be reached at 724-3547.

Provincially, the Meals-On-Wheels program was developed in 1965 by a group of United Church women in Calgary and in 1969 the program was started in Edmonton by the Victorian Order of Nurses. In Elk Point, FCSS implemented the Meals-On-Wheels Program in the 1970s. Volunteers have always been the mainstay of our program. They coordinate the program

as well as deliver meals, rain or shine. Olga Ruzycski has coordinated the program since 1976. She is still doing it today. Boy, oh boy, our hats go off to you, Olga. Thank you so much. Your volunteer service is appreciated.

FCSS and the Elk Point Health Centre provide Meals-On-Wheels as a service to the community. The meals are provided for a minimal charge of \$4 per meal and are delivered by volunteer drivers Monday to Friday between 11:30 a.m. and noon of those days. Recently, our long term volunteer driver, Hazel Hannah, retired at the young age of 80 years. Today, our main volunteer drivers are Walter and Lois Yaremkevich. Thank you — you sure are appreciated!

Who receives Meals-On-Wheels? Meals-On-Wheels is a volunteer-based community service available to individuals who are aged, ill, handicapped, convalescent or who lack the strength and/or motivation to prepare adequate meals.

The purpose of the program is to improve the nutritional status of these persons with consequent improvement to their physical, social and emotional well-being, and to enable them to remain in their own homes. Meals-On-Wheels is available to clients either on a long-term or short-term basis, for whatever length of time the client needs the service.

There is something about "a meal" given to another person which shows a caring feeling to the person who receives it.

Meals have a history of being important, not only nutritionally but emotionally and socially. Meals are served either daily or whenever we want to celebrate something important in our lives. Yes, eating is important to all of us. Likewise, it is easy to understand the importance of having meals delivered to those people who, for whatever reason, are unable to prepare their own meals. After all, people contact and conver-

sation are also very important at mealtime. The volunteer drivers who deliver the Meals-On-Wheels add to the enjoyment of the meals. As it is said, "Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." The Meals-On-Wheels program helps people to stay in their own homes at a time in their lives when they need help with meal preparation.



Lioness Trip of the Month

TRIP OF THE MONTH winners for April were (left to right) Don and Siri Lorenson, who won this month's major prize, Curtis Porcina, winning \$100 and Lana MacDonald winning \$50.

Community Vision 2000

PRAYER BREAKFAST

Seniors' Recreation Centre

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Deanna Easthope, F.C.S.S.: Volunteers, Associations, Service Organizations
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Mayor Ed. Buck: Town Government
Reeve Ray Danyluk: County Government
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Principal Jim Hawkins: Education & Further Education
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Vicki Brooker: Tourism, Commerce & Industry
John Yettaw, Pres. Chamber of Commerce: Closing Comments
Prayer & Benediction: Ed Poulin
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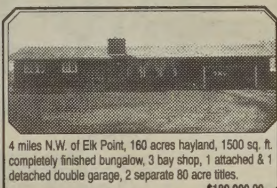


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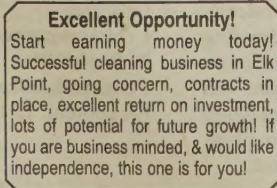
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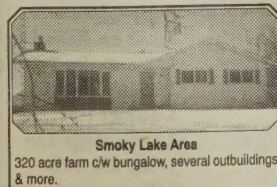
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View Points

Report from the Legislature

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul

Did you take the opportunity to visit your library during Alberta Library Week, May 3 to 9? If you haven't been there for a while, you may be surprised at the ways in which it has grown. Stay open to possibilities on how you can grow with your library. Are you thinking of upgrading your business or career skills? Are you looking for a new hobby or ways to entertain your children? How about renovating your home or growing a garden or investing in stocks? You can find information on all of these things, and more, at your library. You can also have the library staff bring materials in from another location for you.

When Albertans are looking for information, the first place they probably think of is their local library. Where else would we have access to such a vast and diverse storehouse of knowledge on topics almost too numerous to count? The library's collection is constantly growing and changing with the times. Along with the traditional books, Alberta's libraries lend music CDs, videotapes and CD-ROMs, as well as provide electronic research services. Many libraries provide Internet access to users or are planning to do this in the near future. You will also find materials in a variety of formats for special needs, such as large print books, books on tape, and selections in different languages.

The Government of Alberta is serious about supporting public libraries. That is why the Libraries Act and Regulation are being updated to serve the future. The province has added \$2 million to the 1998 provincial library grants budget to allow for changes in population in Alberta communities and to complete the regional library systems. That is also why, in 1996, the provincial government committed \$4.8 million over four years to implement the Alberta Public Library Electronic Network. This means that you will have access to the combined resources of all 310 of Alberta's public library outlets, right in your own community.

Over the past decade Alberta's public libraries have experienced tremendous growth. The population served by libraries has grown by almost 14 percent. We now each borrow an average of 12 items per year. It's inspiring to know that a whopping 97% of Albertans think libraries contribute to the overall quality of life of their communities.

Join your friends and neighbors at your local library all year round. I just may see you there!

As the MLA for Lac La Biche - St. Paul, I am always available to assist constituents. If you have any questions about these or any other issues, I can be reached in my constituency office at 645-6999 or at Box 1848, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0.

By Sherry Pelech
World Traveller

(Continued from last week)

Francois left for Geneva in the morning for week-long, heavy meetings. He took his skis and a big smile on his face. Alexa left for work, for the first time the Pelechs got to tackle Paris on their own. Marshal headed out by himself first thing, to buy camera batteries and a telephone card. (There are no coin operated phones in Paris. You need a special plastic card to make a call. Tricky, but there is no longer any vandalism on pay phones in France.) The batteries were easy to get. But he could not get a phone card. Francois had told him he could get one at any "Tabac" shop. There is one just down the street from the apartment, so he tried there first. They told him no, but he could get them at this other place. (He thinks that what they said. We're talking some serious language barriers here.) At the other place they told him no, but he could get them at the "Tabac" shop.

This was the day we got to tackle the subway by ourselves. The Metro of Paris is an incredible system. And so simple. You get on the subway at the Victor Hugo station and travel to the main line. You need to know the end of the line, both directions, for each line you travel. So, the Victor Hugo line starts at 'Porte Dauphine' and ends at 'Nation', so you get on the line and travel toward 'Nation' and get off at 'Charles de Gaulle-Etoile'. Now you need to know the beginning and end of that line, which is 'Grande Arche de La Defense' to 'Chateau de Vincennes'.

So all you have to do is look for a sign in the station that says 'Nation' or 'Vincennes' or the other way around if you're going back. Just make sure you find a sign that has a large M in a circle. If you follow a sign that has a large RER in a circle, that's another line altogether and you could get confused. Right? Simple, non? Of course you also have to know which station you want to get off at.

Our first day out, solo, we were going to the

Louvre. We had two choices. Either 'Palais Royal Musee du Louvre' or 'Louvre Rivoli'. We weren't sure which one to take but it doesn't really matter because the Louvre is so big you can't lose it anyway. We found our way to a central courtyard where we stood in line to get into a large glass pyramid. And stood in line. And stood in line. Every once in a while the line would move along a good distance then stall out for another 15 minutes. Move. Stop. Move. Stop. It was a good hour before we got into the pyramid, so we could stand in line again to get our tickets. We went into the 'Sully' pavilion to see the

Egyptian antiquities. We spent most of the afternoon in that pavilion and saw statues, tools, and bowls that were 5000 or 6000 years old! Somehow we found ourselves in the 'Richelieu' pavilion, when we decided we should see the Mona Lisa. Wandered through miles of paintings before we discovered we needed



Marshal hanging out with Egyptian gods.

to be in the 'Denon' pavilion. We couldn't get to the 'Denon' because part of the building was closed so we wandered in circles until we found our way back to the glass pyramid where we started. There was a little lunch counter there, so we thought we'd stop for a sandwich, but they were all out and we had to settle for a muffin. Not a lot of sustenance for the number of miles we'd walked that day.

We finally found our way to the 'Denon' pavilion and eventually got to 'Mona.' She was surrounded by a huge crowd, but we elbowed our way in and took pictures over the heads of dozens of other people taking pictures, all with flashes, which you're not supposed to do, but nobody listens to rules anyway. Under the circumstances, we decided that none of the pictures would turn out anyway, and we were right. We wandered on and found 'Winged Victory.' Very impressive, and nowhere near the crowds. We also managed to find the 'Venus de Milo.' Our favorites photograph of the day was of an exhausted-looking couple, leaning against each other, fast asleep.

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Celebrate Safely...
Don't Drink & Drive!

Nutrition Notes

By Shelley Miller-Hertes, RD
Elk Point Health Centre

Menu revision sounds like something only a dietician would do, but you can do it at home too. Menu revision is a way of looking at recipes or a menu and by changing a few factors, reducing the fat and calorie content.

Changing one ingredient can help reduce the fat in the total entree; for example: (1) trip the fat from a steak and save 4 grams of fat; (2) remove the skin from a chicken breast and save 4 grams of fat; (3) substitute a calorie-reduced salad dressing for a regular dressing and save 20 grams of fat; (4) substitute lower fat yogurt instead of regular sour cream and save 11 grams of fat; and (5) steam vegetables and serve them plain rather than adding butter or margarine and save 4 grams of fat.

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— For the average female (19 - 49 years old) that is 65 grams of fat or 16 tsp. of fat.

— For the average male (19 - 49 years old) that is 90 grams of fat or 22 tsp. of fat.

— For older adults (over 50 years old) that is 60 grams of fat or 15 tsp. of fat.

Here is a menu revision — one typical of many Canadians, the other one lowfat.

Menu Revision

BREAKFAST:

Original	Revised
1/3 cup granola cereal	1/2 cup bran flakes
1/2 cup 2% milk	1/2 cup skim milk
1 croissant	1 slice toast
1 cup juice	10 ml peanut butter
1 cup coffee	1 cup juice
10 ml cream	1 cup coffee
Fat content: 6 1/2 tsp.	10 ml 2% milk
	Fat: 1 3/4 tsp.

LUNCH:

Original:	Revised
1 chicken burger, sauce	1 single hamburger
20 French fries	1 cup salad
1 cup milkshake	15 ml calorie
Fat content: 12 1/4 tsp.	reduced dressing
	1 cup 2% milk
	Fat: 4 1/2 tsp.

SUPPER

Original:	Revised:
3 1/2 oz. deepfried fish	3 1/2 oz. baked fish
20 French fries	1/2 c. mashed potato
1/2 cup coleslaw	1/2 cup coleslaw
1 dinner bun	1 dinner roll
1 tsp. margarine	1 tsp. margarine
1 cup 2% milk	1 cup 1% milk
1 piece apple pie	1/2 cup apple crisp
Fat content: 11 1/2 tsp.	Fat Content: 5 tsp.
Total for the day:	
Original: 36 1/4 tsp;	Revised: 11 1/4 tsp.

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IN RECOGNITION OF NURSES WEEK, MAY 11 - 17, the Elk Point Health Centre would like to congratulate the following Registered Nurses for obtaining their certificates in Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) and Trauma Nursing Core Course (TNCC): ACLS — Lillian Demchuk, Mary Garnett-Bennett, Esther Moneta, Barb Yopyk, Debbie Hansen, Liz White, Candace Coumbrough; TNCC — Lillian Demchuk, Barb Yopyk, Mary Garnett-Bennett, Esther Moneta. Shown at left are, left to right, Mary Garnett-Bennett, Candace Coumbrough and Debbie Hansen. The nurses of the Elk Point Health Centre and Parkview continuously strive to maintain effective patient care through advanced certificates, seminars, etc. The Health Centre nursing staff wishes everyone a safe and healthy summer.



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By Denise Smereka
Coordinator

April was Wellness Month at F. G. Miller High School. The month began with the Motivational Media Assembly multi-media presentation, "Light the Torch" in the gymnasium. The 40 minute presentation, sponsored by the Lions Club, was enjoyed by all the Crusaders, parents, and the Grade 6 classes from Elk Point Elementary.

The month ended with a Personal Wellness Day on April 30, 1998. The junior Crusaders, Elk Point Elementary Grade 6 students and 23 junior high students from Heinsburg were honored to share hands-on and first-hand experience with 30 guests who shared their expertise on issues, hobbies, self-improvement, and sports for the morning sessions (80 in all).

Our heartfelt thanks to all our Wellness Day guest speakers who went out of their way, leaving their workplaces or homes for the morning to spend time helping the junior Crusaders, EPE Grade 6s and Heinsburg juniors be "The Best Me I Can Be." Thanks are extended to: Lois Sheplaw, Sexuality and STDs; Clare Gauvreau, Smoking Jeopardy; Laurette Bezpalko, Vocal Tips; Cst. Cathy Bedard, Dating Safety; Wendy Grosseth-Hutton, Addictions; Terri Ehler, Aromatherapy; Tina Luciak, Memory Power; Walter de Silva, Making Money; John Brooker and the Sea Cadets, Sea Cadets; Joyce Wood and friend, Beaded Headdress; Janet Jabush, Relaxation Massage; Rev. Sam Donaldson, Spirituality; Floyd Kunas, Gun Safety; Shelley Miller-Hertes, Eating Disorders; Jerry John, Ritual Sweat; Kenlon Clark, Movie Making and Tae Kwon Do; Cheri Lindquist, Makeovers; Gwen Werstiuk, Jute Bracelets; Velma Hudson, Environment; Elaine Ziomek, Bullying; Linda Nichols, Hata Yoga; Cindy Casper, Aerobics; Calvin Leckie and Diane Proski, Karate Do; Marnie Smith, Hairstyles; Maggie Chileen and Little Saints moms Toni and Lori, Teen Moms; Heather Bjornstad, Brain Gym; Bryan Bepalko, Archery; Geoff Bishop, Golf; Jim Hawkins, Tennis; Margaret McMullen, Fit For Life, safe use of gym equipment.

Special thanks and a job well done goes out to the Junior Crusader Hosts and Hostesses. The Wellness Day guests were very pleased with your welcome and politeness. These young ladies and gentlemen are: Mark Letestu, Romy Rohner, Megan Bergstrom, Tara Campbell, Doug Erickson, Kirsty Lindquist, Jordan Allen, Cole May, Tanya Pankiw, Tasha Yopyk, David Wruth, Amanda Leaf, Christina Dearden,

Melvin Easthope, Bronwyn Bilak, April Gusnowski, Lyndon Krankowsky, Leslie Gade, Jaylynn Wirsta, Chad Keichinger, Twyla Jackson, Mark Ference, Brian Poitras, Joanne deMoissac, Mat Zarowny, Kristy Myshaniuk, Christopher Nielsen, Sarah Goulet, Jennifer Flanders, Leanne Wilson, Dustin Millions, Laci Jacobson, George Danyluk, Michelle Friesen, Dayna Yaremkevich, Chris Ockerman.



BOMELEE LEE tries her hand at golfing during the Personal Wellness Day.

The morning sessions ended with a free, healthy noon lunch for all participants and guests, followed by a junior high noon dance DJ'd by Grade 9 students. Door prizes were awarded, but in the chaos winners were not recorded for some of the prizes. Congratulations anyway. On behalf of myself, the students and committee, we would like to acknowledge the following for donations — for dance prizes, thanks to Cathy Gusnowski and family, CD won by Bomee Lee; AADAC — t-shirt won by Christina Dearden; Milk Producers of Alberta — t-shirts won by Elizabeth Harper and Andrew Priddle, milk pencils for everyone; Subway — free subs and coupons; R. E. Beattie Library — 1001 Things to Do book; County FCSS — t-shirt, hat.

Donations for free lunch for Wellness Day participants and guests — Elk Point & District Co-op, vegetables; IGA St. Paul, cheese and crackers; Elk Point Health Centre, oranges; Coca-Cola Bottling, St. Paul, juice; French Club, plates and cutlery; Elk Point FCSS, apples.

Donation of supplies — Native Budget, Desiree Dion, headaddress supplies; Kathy Gusnowski, leather and beads; Eric Burman, styrofoam trays

for crafts.

There are a great many others to thank. They are: Sharon Smith, for allowing us to use the Bear Den and arranging Margaret's visit; Lorne Young, for making it possible for the Heinsburg juniors to attend; Don Conrad, Howard Meger and Orest Sereda, for allowing Grade 6 to attend; Don Bury, for arranging the Grade 6 attendance; Sandy Bishop and Brenda Bintz for supervising; Mark Beaulieu for taking some of our students to the sweat in Kehewin; Wayne Hymanyk for help with beaded headdress session and supplies; the parents who helped out before and during Wellness Day — Janet Jabush, Doris Wilson, Judi Malone, Marguerite Friesen, Shiela Nelson, Barb Croteau, Doreen Watson, Marnie Smith, Kathy Gusnowski, Lorraine Ference; Thanks to teacher supervisors as well.

Extra special thanks to the following for funding: Elk Point Lions Club, \$470.80, Motivational Media Presentation on April 1, The students really enjoyed the event. Town of Elk Point, \$100 toward milk and buns for dinner; FGMSU, \$100 toward dinner; County of St. Paul FCSS, \$150 for Teen Moms and dinner.

It was an exciting and successful day. Thanks to all involved.



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The FOIP Act provides people with the right to access records in the custody or control of a public body. It also establishes control over the collection, use and disclosure of personal information by public bodies, in order to protect the privacy of Albertans. An all-party review is required under Section 91 of the Act.

What is Being Reviewed

The committee will be consulting with Albertans to:

- determine if the Act is meeting the intent of the original legislation in balancing access to information with protecting the privacy of individuals, and
- consider implications of the legislation on the public sector including municipalities, post secondary institutions, schools, hospitals and other local public bodies that will be phased into the Act, and any expansion of governance to other sectors.

How to Participate

You can request a copy of the FOIP Future Directions Discussion Guide by contacting Ms. Diane Shumyla, Legislative Assembly of Alberta at:
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Email requests can be sent to dshumyla@assembly.ab.ca

Discussion guide is also available on the Legislative Assembly home page at:
<http://www.assembly.ab.ca>

The deadline for feedback on the review is June 30, 1998.

Gary Friedel, MLA for Peace River
Chair, Select Special Freedom of Information and
Protection of Privacy Act Review Committee

Oil Patch '98: an overview

Koch plant expanding territory

Koch Exploration's recently opened treatment facility in the Ferguson Flats area is expanding the area from which it will receive oil for processing. The plant, originally designed to collect and treat oil from a six section project nearby, will also be handling the product from Koch's Charlotte Lake plant near Bonnyville in the near future.

Koch spokesperson Tammy Sauer said that less oil is coming in to both plants at this time, and that the Ferguson Flats facility is more economical to operate.

Koch doesn't anticipate any staff reduction as a result of the Charlotte Lake closure, and plans to "optimize the use of our employees," who number approximately 50 between the two sites.

Approximately 25% of Koch's poorer producing wells have been shut in, as these were less economically viable to operate at today's oil prices.

"The reality is that the price for a barrel of oil is going down," Sauer said. "The production costs don't. We've been trying to do the same work with less resources."

Pan Canadian production up, prices down for first quarter

Pan Canadian Petroleum's production figures for the first quarter of 1998 show an eight percent increase over that of the previous year, according to Alan Boras, Director of External Communications. "The only problem is, the prices are down."

Pan Canadian produced 787 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, up from 729 million, and 151,000 barrels of oil per day, up from 141,379, during the same period in 1997.

Prices, however, are significantly lower. Natural gas prices have dropped 21 percent, while the crude oil average for the period was 46 percent lower than in the first quarter a year ago.

With the price environment for heavy oil remaining quite low, "cost reduction is our focus, front and center," Boras said. "It's conceivable that prices could stay in this range for some time."

Pan Canadian is coping with low prices by reducing their heavy oil production, closing down wells that need maintenance, by

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Drilling forecast lower, but busy year still expected

The Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors (CAODC) has predicted less activity in 1998 than in record-setting 1997, but higher totals than in 1996, in a revised drilling forecast.

The CAODC is predicting 13,500 wells will be drilled in Canada this year, down from 16,524 in 1997, but still higher than the 12,695 holes punched in 1996. The revised outlook was an 11 per cent or 3,000 well reduction from previous forecasts for 1998. Drilling days is also expected to decline in dropping seven per cent to 118,925.

"It's still going to be a strong year, all said," indicated CAODC Managing Director Don Herring. "It's just not going to be as good as last year."

The revised numbers call for an average 68 per cent utilization rate, down from 82 per cent last year and tied with 1996, even though there are 22 per cent more available rigs.

An average 386 rigs will be active during the year with only 200 at work during the second quarter, the association predicts.

CAODC said it has assumed prices of \$16.50 (U.S.) per bbl for oil and \$2.05 per thousand cubic feet for natural gas. It should take an average 8.8 days to drill each well, CAODC estimated.

According to Herring, a 10 per cent increase in the number of days per well reflects a shift to deeper gas targets from heavy oil.

"We're suggesting what we'll lose are shallower heavy oil wells. We're seeing a bit of this already in the numbers for the first quarter," he said. "Gas wells tend to take longer."

According to CAODC statistics, 479 rigs were active in the first quarter of the year, accounting 38,119 operating days and an 85 per cent utilization rate.

Business as usual at U P R

The recent purchase of Norcen Energy Resources by Union Pacific Resources Inc. has meant "almost no changes" for the former Norcen staff, according to Operations Leader Kevin Casper. Personnel, offices and field locations remain the same, as do their addresses and phone numbers. A new president, who came from Union Pacific's Fort Worth office, is the new owners' only addition to the lineup.

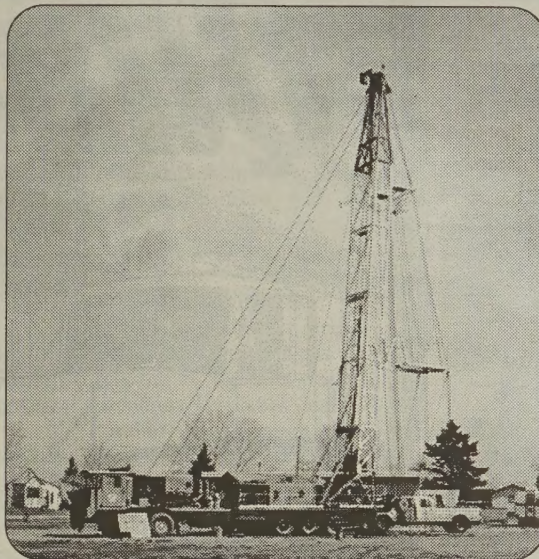
Union Pacific is currently in the process of looking at their newly acquired assets and deciding what they will keep and what will be sold, but Casper is confident that none of the property in this area will change hands.

He finds Union Pacific's "style, attitude and approach to business is much like Norcen's. It's been a comfortable, low-stress transition." The switchover is "something we feel very positive about. We're going to do some good things."

Things have changed on the production side, however this is due to dropping oil prices rather than the change in ownership. "Activity has dropped tremendously," Casper said. In sharp contrast to over 165 wells drilled last year, only five new wells are on the schedule for 1998.

"We're tightening

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By Karla Kereliuk
Staff Writer

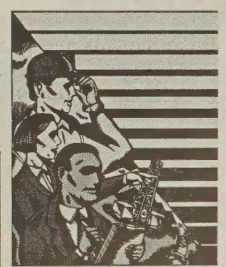
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Ron Croteau, production foreman at the Glendon gas office, says that 1998 will be a quiet year in the area for gas production. That doesn't mean the company has given up in the area or that they'll be packing up the equipment and moving out.

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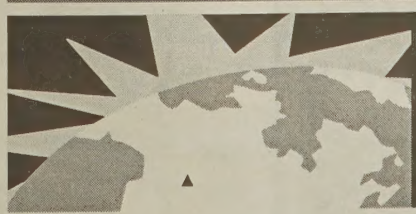
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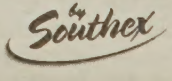
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New pump outlet coming this month

Moyno Oilfield Products, which has been manufacturing progressive cavity pumps for the oilfield for over sixty years, is opening an outlet in Elk Point later this month. Their new shop, currently under construction just east of the Town Shop, will be fully operational in June.

"A lot of people asked why we are opening a new shop when things are so slow in the oilfield," says Moyno's Al Pankiw. "But we're coming here for a long time, not just a good time. The slow period will give us an opportunity to

get properly set up to provide service, which is better than trying to set up at a time when there is much activity."

Pankiw will be managing both the present Moyno outlet in Bonnyville and Elk Point until activity increases to the point where both outlets require their own manager.

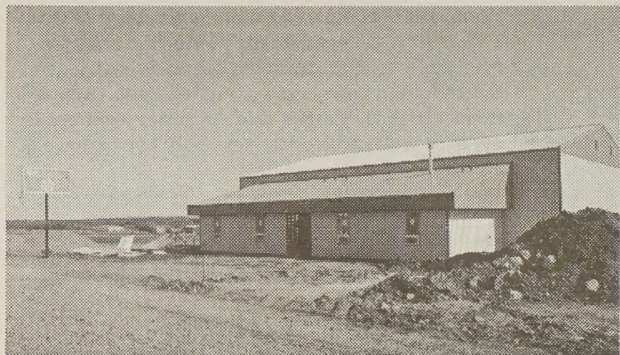
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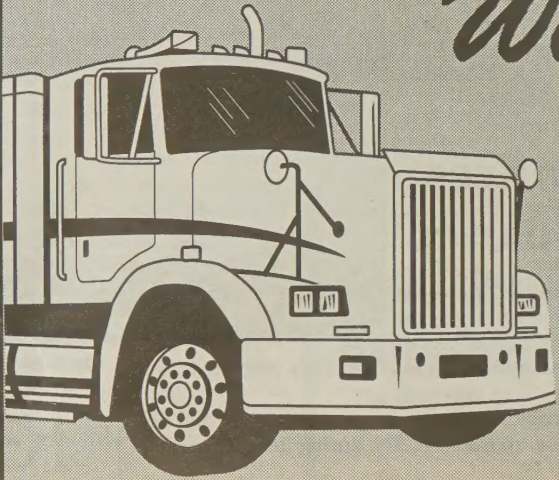


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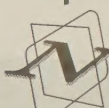


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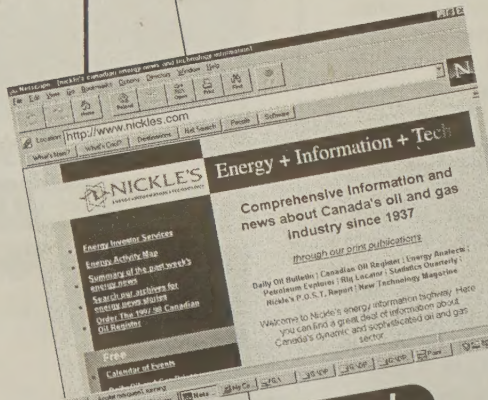
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Ranger Oil drilling into the future

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"This year will be quiet but we have a fairly high production in this area, and it looks like we'll be active here for years to come. There will definitely be more drilling and wells in the area in the upcoming years," says Croteau.

Croteau has been with Ranger for 16 years, and he has watched as the company expanded its interests in the area, as well as the rest of the world. When Croteau started, the local Ranger office focussed solely on the exploration, development and production of natural gas. They had one office in the area. The company expanded the operations to include crude oil, and the result was a new office in Elk Point.

The past two years have been a busy time for Ranger Oil in their worldwide explorations. They recently acquired Czar Resources and Gulf Canada's assets in the

Helmet/Midwinter area of northeastern British Columbia.

Then in September, Ranger added heavy oil to its asset base in Canada with the merger of ELAN Energy Inc. This has added significant heavy oil reserves to Ranger's portfolio, and provides a solid platform for the company's growth into the next century.

Ranger has always been actively involved with production in Canada's Western Sedimentary Basin as well as the North Sea, and the company has added a few more areas to their list of operations: the US, Gulf of Mexico, Angola, Peru, Ecuador, Namibia and Côte d'Ivoire.

These expansions have helped keep Ranger Oil a step ahead of the competition and turn it into a global company, says Croteau.

"We're one of the few decently-sized, Canadian, independent companies left," says Croteau.

While plans for expanding and drilling new wells have been put on hold in this area, Ranger Oil continues to develop the company's North Sea discoveries. Canadian explo-

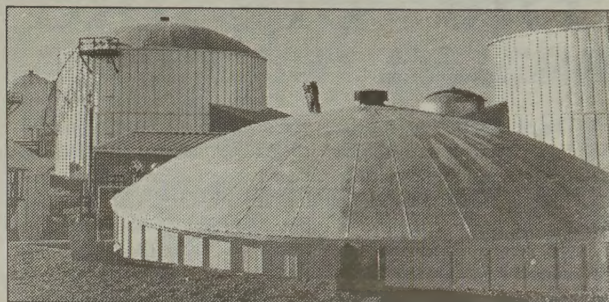
ration will also continue in the Northwest Territories as well as other core areas.

Pan Canadian production up, prices down for first quarter

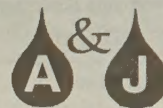
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by about 2000 barrels a day, which Boras says is "a relatively small percentage" of the total production of 35,000 barrels a day. Pan Canadian reduced its permanent and contract workforce by ten percent in February, with their reduced operational costs and staff cuts resulting in the closure of the field offices in Elk Point and Provost.

The company is increasing its focus on natural gas, with additional pipeline capacity becoming available, and will continue to pursue an aggressive natural gas program this year, according to their quarterly report. New pipelines coming onstream will give them better access to the Chicago market, Boras says.



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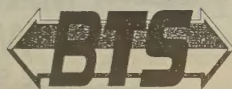
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Business as usual at UPR

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our belts, like everyone else," Casper said. "We're shutting in wells that are clearly uneconomical to operate, and ones that go down on their own." Of 325 wells operating last winter, only 225 are still in production at the present time.

"The positive side is, that we have all had a very tough year physically, and this will give us time to recharge our batteries, refocus on things and get our house in order."



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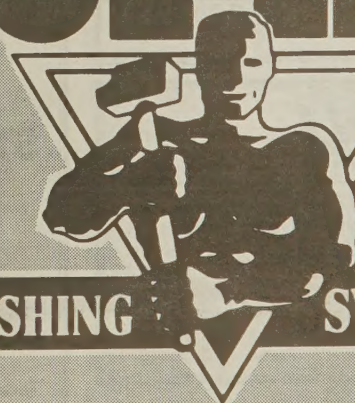
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The "big four" lead Canadian scene

By Nickle's Energy Group

Despite the end of the year plunge in oil prices, the Canadian oilpatch enjoyed another prosperous year in 1997 thanks to higher production volumes of both oil and gas, an increase in natural gas prices and healthier downstream margins.

Higher natural gas prices along with continued gains on the production side for both commodities allowed oil and gas producers to weather higher field costs brought on by feverish drilling activity and end 1997 with about \$4.2 billion in profits, six per cent or \$242 million more than in 1996.

Downstream operations from the big four integrated companies were the main reason for the improvement over 1996. Refining and retail operations brought operating profits of \$813 million to the big four, up \$430 million from the previ-

ous year.

Capital spending in 1997 by the oilpatch soared 45% in 1997 to \$20.09 billion fuelled by takeovers, record drilling levels in Western Canada and development of the Hibernia field off Canada's East Coast. In total capital expenditures rose by \$6.2 billion from 1996.

According to a survey published in the current issue of Nickle's Oil and Gas Statistics Quarterly, capital spending in the first round of 1998 budgets had been set at nearly \$17 billion but low oil prices have already chopped that by \$1.5 billion (down eight per cent) to \$15.6 billion.

While Imperial Oil posted the highest profit level (\$847 million) in 1997, the largest increase from 1996 was posted by Gulf Canada Resources Limited which saw profits climb to \$204 million from only \$33.7 million in 1996.

Imperial remained Canada's

largest oil producer and actually increased output in 1997 thanks to its Cold Lake bitumen expansion. Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd. jumped to second place following its acquisition of Wascana Energy Inc. and continued high output from Yemen in the Middle East.

On the natural gas side, Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd., despite reporting the second largest production decline from 1996, still held the top position in Canada with daily production of 761 million cubic feet per day in 1997.

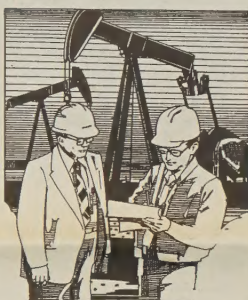
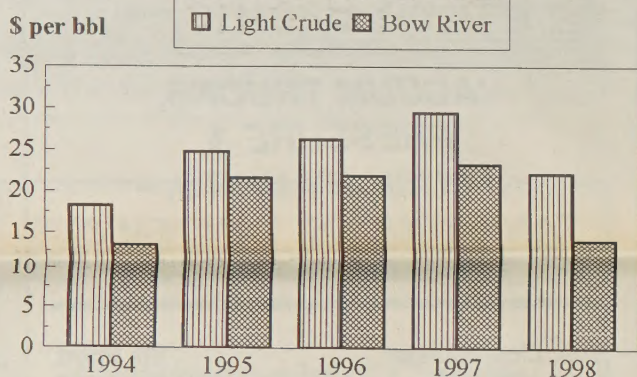
But Petro-Canada is nipping at Amoco's heels and could soon surpass the company. Petro-Canada produced an average 760 million cubic feet a day of gas last year followed by Shell at 667 million cubic feet a day.

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Murphy Oil waiting for better oil prices

Submitted by Murphy Oil Company Ltd.

Murphy Oil Company Ltd. is a privately-owned energy company that established operations in Canada in 1951. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Murphy Oil Corporation, headquartered in El Dorado Arkansas.

Murphy focuses its operations on exploration, production and transportation with a balanced product base including heavy oil, light oil and natural gas. Conventional oil and gas properties are located in northern and southern Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan; heavy oil areas are concentrated along the Alberta and Saskatchewan border. Murphy's other operations include crude oil and natural gas trading, pipeline systems and crude oil trucking. Interests in Syncrude, Hibernia and Terra Nova contribute to Murphy's diversification and provide future growth opportunities.

At year-end 1997, the company boasted production levels of 17,000 barrels per day of light oil, 50 million cubic feet per day of natural gas and 13,200 barrels per day of heavy oil.

Lindbergh

Murphy was one of the first companies to recognize the potential in the rich reserves at Lindbergh. Murphy has been a major landowner in this area for the past 25 years. To date, approximately 120 wells have been drilled using both horizontal and vertical technologies in primary and thermal processes.

Up until March of 1998, Murphy was actively producing a SAGD steam project and 55 primary wells in the Lindbergh area. The area offers Murphy significant undeveloped land, tremendous reserve potential and a well-established infrastructure.

lished infrastructure.

Leading up to the Lindbergh Thermal Operation, initial cyclic steam pilot wells were drilled in the 1970s. In 1986, the commercial cyclic project was developed. Original oil-in-place was determined to be 1.2 billion barrels in the Lloydminster sand. The SAGD thermal project was started in 1995, utilizing three horizontal producers with steam injected into vertical wellbores. SAGD production reached 500 bopd from these wells at reasonable steam-oil ratios.

The Lindbergh Primary Operation consists of 55 wells, with typically four wells drilled off a single pad. Production peaked at 2,500 bopd prior to staged shut-in over the month of April, 1998. Wells are completed in either the Colony, Rex or Sparky zones. Wells are plagued with high sand production (in excess of 30 per cent initially), leading to operating costs of approximately \$7.50 per barrel. A natural gas distribution system was constructed in late 1997, eliminating propane consumption and helping reduce operating costs somewhat.

Significant facility upgrades were completed in 1996 and 1998 to accommodate the thermal and primary projects.

Future plans

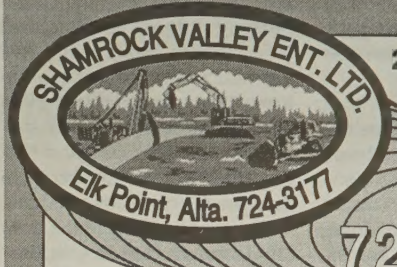
In the current environment, continued production of both the Lindbergh Thermal and Primary projects would amount to "giving the resource away" and the company is not prepared to do that. It is not only the Lindbergh area that suffers as a result of this environment — the company has been forced to shut in other high cost production and our capital spending has been curtailed. The growth we so confidently projected for heavy oil last year will have to wait for better fundamentals.

Upon sustained recovery of

heavy oil prices, both the Primary and Thermal projects will be restarted. This area is seen as offering tremendous growth opportunity for the company. Targeted Primary production is 5,000 bopd, with plans to sustain production levels for this long-term project through yet-to-be constructed primary cleaning facilities. Consideration is being given to expansion of the thermal project utilizing the dual horizontal well pair process.

Although the Lindbergh Project has been suspended for the time being, Murphy personnel continue to work diligently towards the resumption of operations once the oil price recovers. At present, our heavy

oil team is preparing a comprehensive business plan for the area in anticipation of this startup.



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The Sports Page

By Doug Bassett
Sports News Hound

Guess what? The pain of the post hockey season syndrome is gone. Life goes on. We can actually live without hockey. The boys of summer are back! I'm going to be OK, for now anyway.

The Midget White Sox took to the field for the first time this season, this past weekend on a beautiful Mother's Day, playing a double header up in Bonnyville. With some fielding errors in the first inning, the Sox were down early by six runs, against the Bonnyville Brave, when the "Big Unit" left-hander Greg Zarowny got the call from the bullpen and came in to hurl the ball, shutting down the Braves for four innings while the Sox battled back with two runs. Greg, a big farm boy from south of the river, is a first year midget who played with the Sox last year during the provincial round robins as a bantam. Although he didn't get to pitch much last

The boys are back!

year, he will be a regular in the rotation at the mound this year. Bonnyville, an "AA" team that has picked up a few players from St. Paul and Cold Lake, is notorious for having good pitching. It looks like they will be tough to beat again this year. Luckily we won't have to meet them in provincials. Even though the Sox lost their season opener this was good batting practice for the boys as they prepare for provincials.

The second game of the twin bill featured the Sox against Two Hills Eagles. The Sox starter, Tyson Ballas, who not only throws a good fastball but can also throw a curve and other combinations of junk, pitched five complete innings, allowing just two hits, two runs and striking out 11 batters. The boys' big sticks were much better in this game. Tyler Warawa went 2 for 3 at the plate with two doubles and two RBIs. Last year Tyler led the team in RBIs and finished the season batting .507. Lead-off

batter Shaun "Barney" Moroziuk also had three hits and three RBIs. Shaun is going in for a hernia operation on Tuesday and will miss 6 to 8 weeks of action but will be helping the team as a base coach, giving the signs until he is ready to play again. "Barney" has been given the golden glove award for the last two years and can cover the field like no one else on the team. Playing centre field it's almost like radar: when a ball is hit anywhere close, Shaun will track it down. Powerhitter, Jordan "Buhner" Bassett, who led for the last four seasons in home runs, had a good start to his year when he drove a 330 foot solo home run shot over the fence. The Sox went on to win 7 to 2 in this one. And yes, just in case you were wondering, the boys were home in time to take their mothers out for dinner!

It was a goo start for the Sox, who will host this year's Midget "A" provincial final on July 24, 25 and 26, right here in Elk Point. Mark it down on your calendar. This will be great baseball and the first time in history that Elk Point has hosted a provincial baseball final. Eight of the best teams in the province will be here.

The Sox are my special project that started 10 years ago when my son Jordan first

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Pelechs in Paris — Part V

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We walked another few miles until we had enough of Italian Renaissance paintings of Madonna and Child, enough French paintings of women with one breast exposed, oddly enough, always the right one, and enough sculptures 'au naturel', I don't think we saw even one tenth of the museum.

Back at the Metro, we had an animated discussion on how to reverse the subway process. We finally figured it

out with some help from other tourists, who kindly joined our debate. When we got back, Alexa had supper ready, which was great because that muffin had run out a long time before. After supper, Alexa and I took Myshka for her evening walk while Marshal slept on the couch. We told him not to do that, if he planned on sleeping through the night, but as it turned out, he slept fine. It was me who was wide awake by 4:30 a.m.

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What's news at the library?



CONSTRUCTION CREW -- The Elk Point delegation in their best construction attire, heading to the banquet, were (left to right) librarian Michele Ducek, Library Board members Mae Hendrickson and Karina Mitchell, and Dave Mitchell.

Back from Jasper — and it was great!

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

I'm back from this year's Alberta Library Conference in Jasper and once again I have a list of things I liked about the weekend.

Top 10 Things I Liked About the Alberta Library Conference at Jasper:

1. The author talk with Helen Forrester, who read a passage from her latest book which featured skinny-dipping and naked men chasing a girl up the beach (delivered in Forrester's plummy British accent).

2. The Spanish wine-tasting. I've never met a red wine I didn't like but the Spanish might want to reconsider aging their white wines in oak casks (yuck!).

3. Lois Hole's anecdote-filled author talk about pigs in the carrots, youthful vandals in the peas, and hiring a summer employee year after year until her son noticed the young lady and proposed.

4. The Northern Lights Library System crew winning best group costume at the Under Construction dinner Saturday night. (I still have my tattoo.)

5. The artichoke and cream cheese terrine that was served every night at dinner. (I had a helping every night.)

6. Punch Jackson's presentation on the direction libraries are heading in the 21st century. His talk was aided by a slick computer-generated visual presentation that was nearly as interesting as what he was saying.

7. Ameritech's demonstration of their Dynix library system. (They gave me a mug.)

8. The tomato barley bisque served at dinner Saturday night. Definitely my favorite food of this conference.

9. The presentation on new trends in corporate sponsorship which highlighted the new direction some corporations are taking in their community involvement.

10. The "slightly more strenuous" hike to Old Fort Point Saturday in the company of a very knowledgeable guide. (Great legs. Short shorts.)

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"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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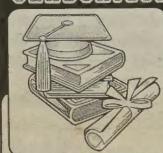
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a.m.; Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.;
Youth Group (Fri. Club - Gr. 4, 5 & 6)
2nd & 4th Fri. 7 p.m.; Office hours -
Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Bible Fellowship Church
Clandonald
Services held every
Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church
of Lea Park
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Someone has taken their love of
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THE NEW THRILLER FROM WES CRAVEN
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1 AUCTION

OKOTOKS COLLECTOR Car Auction, May 29 and 30, 1998. Good spaces still available. Free brochure, May 1. Call 403-938-4139 or toll free 1-800-486-2768.

SHORT NOTICE AUCTION: Machine, Woodworking, Ceramic Equipment, U of A Campus, Thurs., May 14, 10 a.m., Temporary labs Room 146, 92 Ave. and 116 St. Viewing 8 a.m. to sale time only. For partial listing 403-492-5393.

BUD HAYNES Antique Auction, Wed., May 20, 7 p.m., #5, 7429 - 49 Ave., Red Deer. Gun Auction, Mon., May 25, 7 p.m. 403-347-5855, fax 403-347-7633 for brochure.

2 AUTO

FOR SALE - 1988 Ford Tempo G.L., automatic, 98,420 km, good condition, one owner, sun roof. Asking \$3,650.00. Phone 724-3255. **SOLD**

1982 GRAND MARQUIS - Loaded, 4-dr., first 1950 takes. Phone 657-2589. May19

1992 DODGE MINI VAN - 4-cyl., automatic, good mileage, \$5,500; 1988 Bronco full size, 302, 5-sp., loaded, \$5,500. Phone 645-5714. May12

FOR SALE - 1992 GMC 4x4 Ext. Cab SLE, loaded, short box, 140,000 kms, \$15,900 obo. 403-463-5078. May12

1980 GRAND MARQUIS - Blue in color, 460 motor, auto., very low mileage, super shape. Phone 645-2535. May19

1994 DODGE 2500 SLT LARAMIE - 4x4, diesel, 5-sp., loaded. Best offer. Phone 636-2529. May12

2 AUTO

FOR SALE - 1978 Lincoln Town Car, new tires, runs great. Phone 998-9816. May12

THE LAST OF THE BIG ONES! - Mark V Lincoln, 1979, in working condition. Will consider any offer. Phone L.H. at 645-2472 or 645-5526. May19

1988 GMC SLE - 2-wheel drive, regular cab, 350 auto., fully loaded. Must sell. Asking \$6,195 obo. Phone 645-5522 after 6:00 pm. xxx

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE OR SALE - Pete's Pawn Shop property. 5206-51 Street, St. Paul, Alberta. Phone 645-5719. May19

IT'S FINALLY HERE! - Make your house a home with WYE NOT COUNTRY HOME PARTIES. NO START UP FEE. Get started on your new and exciting career today! Call Shelly (403) 413-6277. May12

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\$ GOV'T FUNDS - Grants and Loans for your new or existing business and farm. 1-800-505-8866. xxx

STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722.

WRITE YOUR OWN paycheque. Have fun and earn \$ this summer operating an exclusive mobile ice cream vending distributorship in your area. Small initial investment, excellent support programs. Call Rob at Dickie Dee 403-248-7322.

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, Kindersley, Saskatchewan. Sale or lease convenience store with sub station, ice cream, pizza. Contact Lloyd Pierce, phone 306-463-3955, fax 306-463-3919.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THE ALLIANCE Training Group/professional driver training. We offer Class 1, 3, Q endorsements, heavy equipment, oilfield training. Call 403-948-0609 or 1-888-844-0609.

BE A SUCCESSFUL writer. Write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing: romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our free book. Toll free 1-800-267-1829, fax 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, 3030 - 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2.

CUSTOM ENGRAVING classes by Classic Paragraphics. Three day prerequisite course May 23, 24, 25; then courses offered in metal, egg, wood, ivory and mold making, May 26 - June 9. Phone 403-628-2010.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a diploma in counselling practice to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24 hours, 1-800-665-7044.

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE person/couple to caretake our farm, livestock in our absence. Immediately - Oct./98. Wages negotiable. Call mobile 2M3101 (Faro channel) or leave message 867-994-3482.

EDITOR FOR award winning weekly newspaper in central Manitoba. Must be self motivated, organized and able to manage staff of three reporters. Send resume by June 1 to the Dauphin Herald, Box 548, Dauphin, MB, R7N 2V4.

QUALITY CONTROL Manager required. Must have computer experience with CAD. Mail resume to: Box 189, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B3.

CERTIFIED ALBERTA pesticide applicator required. Must have valid driver's licence. Seasonal work. Fax resume to 403-793-2297 or call Shawn 403-793-3172.

FOUNTAIN TIRE, Viking. Looking for tire tech to work in shop and to run service truck. We are willing to train if necessary. Call Lon at 403-336-3112.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SALES PROFESSIONAL. Company providing products, services to Western Canadian Agriculture Industry, seeking an aggressive, career oriented individual for Central Alberta. Successful candidate will develop a thorough knowledge of the design, operation of feed/grain handling systems, computerized milling/batching equipment, related components. Applying this knowledge to sales will result in a rewarding compensation package. Responsible for expanding Central Alberta sales, customer base, this individual will have a proven record in sales, customer relations and communications. Computer knowledge, mechanical ability and experience with livestock operations, equipment an asset. Contact: Laden Industrial Equipment Inc., Box 6239, 4017 - 60 Ave., Innisfail, AB, T4G 1S9. Telephone 403-227-5400. Fax 403-227-5560. Attention: Alan Penny.

TOURIST INFORMATION CLERK - June - August, includes all weekends. Alberta Best Certificate required. Experience an asset. Send resume to Box 639, Elk Point or fax 724-4211 by May 15. May12

REDHEAD EQUIPMENT LTD. has an opening for a parts person at our Lloydminster location. Must be highly motivated, capable of working with a minimum of supervision. Experience in truck parts a definite asset but not a prerequisite. Excellent salary and benefit package. Submit written resume to: Redhead Equipment Ltd., 4404 - 37 Ave., Box 2160, Lloydminster, SK, S9V 1R6. Attention: Lyle Mabbott.

HIGHLY MOTIVATED heavy duty mechanic wanted for oil and gas industry trucking company. Individual must be able to work flexible hours, and be on call. Experience in hydraulic systems would be a definite asset. Must be able to relocate to Brooks. Must have valid driver's licence and own tools. Call Glen at 403-793-2219.

BREWSTER ROCKY Mountain Adventures, Banff and area requires employees for the following positions: Front desk, housekeeping, bartenders, trail guides, servers, camp cooks, dishwashers, maintenance, and child care. Mail resume to: Box 2286, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0 or fax 403-762-3953.

ICE MAKER REQUIRED. Wetaskiwin Curling Club seeking experienced ice maker, previous experience an asset. Send resume to: Wetaskiwin Curling Club, c/o Neil Grant, RR2, Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 1W9.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LAKESIDE PACKERS, located in Brooks, Alberta (2 hours east of Calgary), is currently hiring for production line operators. As one of western Canada's premier beef slaughter and processing facilities, we are looking for men and women interested in pursuing a career in the beef industry. Permanent, full-time work is available. Applicants should be prepared for hard, repetitious, physical labour involving the use of a knife. No experience is necessary as we provide training. Starting wage is \$9.25/hour with a top skilled rate of \$14.85 depending on your specific job, placement area and performance evaluations. If you are interested in joining our team, please fax your resume to 403-501-2239 or call us toll free at 1-888-700-0903 for more information.

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON needed. Aggressive G.M. dealership looking for new/used salesperson. Previous automotive experience an asset, but not necessary. Call Lyle Guth for appointment 403-783-4494, Ponoka Chevrolet Oldsmobile. Full medical/dental package and generous remuneration program.

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LOOKING for a new career or just need extra money? Sell C&M gifts' unique line of affordable home decor, toys and gifts. Call 519-258-7905, fax 519-258-0707 for free catalogues and information about this wonderful opportunity.

LICENSED HEAVY DUTY mechanics required immediately for expanding John Deere dealership. Competitive wages and benefits. Must be a team player. Apply to Marty Nysten, Deer Valley Implements, Box 1330, Drumheller, AB, T0J 0Y0. Phone 403-823-8484; fax 403-823-8488.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

HEAD CUSTODIAN

ELK POINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

A Head Custodian is required for the Elk Point Elementary School, with employment to commence July 02, 1998. The successful candidate will be required to fulfill all duties related to janitorial services, basic maintenance of buildings and grounds, and the supervision of all cleaning support staff. Interested applicants may view the facility by making arrangements with Mr. Don Conrad, Principal of the School (724-3880). Rate of pay, benefit package, hours of work, duties, etc., is available by telephoning the School Board Office at 645-3323.

Closing Date: May 22, 1998.

Send resume to:

Donald Zarowny

Director of Facilities and Transportation

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1

4901-47 Street, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A3. Fax 645-5789

We thank all applicants for their interest in the position and advise that only those called for an interview will be notified.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CANVASSERS. Child Find Alberta's Door-To-Door Campaign requires mature, reliable individuals to canvass independently in your neighbourhood. Evenings, wage (guaranteed), bonuses! Please call 1-800-880-3422.

PARTS MANAGER required immediately for mid-sized Ford dealership in growing Canmore/Banff. ADP computer system knowledge an asset. Fax resume to: Heinz Ford Mercury, 403-678-2806.

AVON WANTS you to buy or sell in your area. Excellent earning potential, no quotas, no shipping charges. Call now, Edmonton 403-424-2309, Calgary 403-265-0211.

PINE-WEST MAINTENANCE requires a heavy duty mechanic for our Slave Lake location. An Interprovincial journeyman with a strong background in hydraulic and electrical systems will be a requirement to maintain a fleet of plow trucks and graders. This is a full-time position with above average wages and benefits. Please send resume with references to: Pine-West Maintenance, Mail Bag Service 2200, Edmonton, AB, T5J 4W2. Attention: Human Resources.

PARTS PERSON REQUIRED for Agco dealership. Apply: Starling & Innocent, Box 1089, Stettler, T0C 2L0 or phone 403-742-3361.

TRUCK DRIVER, Class 1 and set up man required. Apply: Starling & Innocent, Box 1089, Stettler, T0C 2L0 or phone 403-742-3361.

INLAND CONTRACTING LTD. of 716 Okanagan Ave. E, Penticton, BC, has several full-time positions available for experienced crushing personnel, working approximately 11 months per year. Experience with portable crushing plant is an asset. Full benefit package and a relocation allowance are available. Fax resume to: 250-493-4464. No phone calls please.

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC required. Heavy duty mechanic's license of 3rd or 4th year apprentice. Experience with broad range of heavy trucks and construction equipment. Excellent benefit package. Salary will commensurate with qualifications and experience (licensed \$15.50 to \$17.20/hour, apprentice \$12.04 to \$15.48/hour). Fax resume: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231.

BMW TRUCKING LTD., Brooks, Alberta requires experience personnel for full-time picker and bed truck operators. Fax resume 403-362-6529. No phone call please.

PARTS PERSON required immediately. Must have experience in agricultural industry for "All Makes" parts store. Ability to deal with people, and organizational skills. Experience with DIS computer system an asset. Salary negotiable based on experience. Please send resume to: Box 428, Vulcan, AB, T0L 2B0 or fax to 403-485-2172.

7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

CANADA DAY CELEBRATION - Mistahiy Music Festival: Noon to 10 pm, July 1 ... Country, Celtic, Folk ... including Juno Award Winner, James Keelahan. Children's corner. Lots of fun for everyone! Set in the beautiful Battle River Valley between Wainwright and Vermilion (Hwy. 41). Proceeds to Interval Homes. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and Ski Mistahiy. May12

KINSMEN SLO-PITCH, Edson, Alberta, Aug. 1 - 3. 256 teams, 4 games minimum. Beer Gardens. \$300. entry. \$60,000. cash/prizes. co-ed 5/5. Contact Dave 403-723-7400, fax 403-712-7339.

WHERE ADVENTURE BEGINS! Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. Caroline Bighorn Rodeo (F.C.A.), May 15, 16 and 17; Canyon Creek Golf Course, full service campground and group camping; Rocky Pro Rodeo, June 5, 6 and 7; Rocky Summer Figure Skating Camp, July 6 - 24; Rocky Sports Institute, hockey, baseball, volleyball, July 25 - 31; Leslieville Antique Days, August 1, 2 and 3; David Thompson Horse Show, August 12 - 16, Jill McLeod Jumping Clinic June 13/14, Chris Irwin Training Clinic June 20/21, J.P. Forget Trail Clinic July 19; Rocky Mountain Lumberjack Competition, August 22/23. For more information 1-800-565-3793.

8 FEED & SEED

WANTED - Round hay bales, hard core, good quality, reasonable price. No brokers. Phone 551-7228 or 782-5441 between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. May19

SEED FOR SALE - Cleaned AC Lacombe barley. Call 636-2413 or fax 403-636-2413 Star 51. May12

HIGH GERMINATION OAT VARIETY - Great for greenfeed or silage. Phone 645-2535. May19

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FOR SALE round alfalfa and grass mix hay also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Delivery available. Phone 403-349-5067.

ATTENTION FARMERS. All common #1 per kilogram - Alfalfa \$5.75, Red Clover \$4.40, Timothy \$1.30, Bromegrass \$7.50, Creeping Red Fescue \$2.35, Reed Canary Grass \$5.80. All seed sourced from Peace Country. booked orders 1/3 down for delivery early May. 1-888-803-0606. Fax 403-539-6953. 10 - 6 p.m.

9 FOR RENT

LARGE RURAL MOBILE HOME LOTS - Daily - Weekly - Monthly. Overnights welcome. Quiet and secure. Lots of good water. Sun Country Village 645-6879. Jun2

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME - Also large scenic mobile home pads. Lots of good water. Sun Country Village 645-6879. Jun9

9 FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2000 sq. ft. shop, 1040 sq. ft. shop, 1400 sq. ft. office on 3.2 acres. Phone 614-0048. Jun2

ROOMMATE WANTED - Country house 20 miles from St. Paul. Must be mature and responsible. References required. Male home owner. Fax info. to 724-4057. May12

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, basement, garage, stove and fridge. Located at 5001-54 St., Elk Point. Phone Derwent 1-403-741-2251. May12

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom new trailer on acreage. Possible rent to purchase. Phone 645-0752 evenings or fax to 614-0342. May26

FOR RENT - Three bedroom mobile home on Moosehill road. Phone 724-2050. xxx

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME - Also large scenic mobile home pads. Lots of good water. Sun Country Village 645-6879. May12

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS - in Elk Point. Furnished or unfurnished. S.S. Management. Contact 724-4080, 724-4138 or Steve or Mary Ann 826-2250 or 724-2825 for more information. xxx

10 FOR SALE

14X64-FT. MOBILE HOME - 16x24 living room addition, with wood stove, 5 appliances, 3 bedroom, large deck, 14x10 porch, great for starter home. Days 645-6912, evenings 645-2176, ask for Kevin. May12

FOR SALE - MF garden tractor, 12 hp, hydrostatic, 42" lawn mower, 36" cultivator, \$1,000 obo. McClary wood cook-stove, excellent shape, \$300 obo. Phone 645-4038. May12

FOR SALE - TO BE MOVED: Mabco 14x70 home. New linoleum, newly painted inside, smoke free, plus 12x36 finished addition. Must see. (403) 763-2446. May19

FOR SALE - 28'x37' timber barn. Good shape. Elk Point area. Call Gordon at 403-518-0867. May12

16'x2 MOBILE HOME - 12'x60', 4 appliances, partly furnished, 16'x24' addition, wood stove, large sun deck, new roof. Good condition. 636-2619. May12

1976 JD 450 - C CRAWLER loader with street pads S/N 231372 t, very good condition. Price \$18,000. Work orders and inspection report available upon request. Town of Castor, Castor, AB. Contact: Jerry Wiechnik, Town Foreman, 403-882-3200. Town Office 403-882-3215.

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STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF Tickets: Oilers vs. Dallas. Game #3, May 11. Game #4, May 13, Game #6, May 18. These tickets are for rural Alberta fans only. Call Just Tickets for tickets to all Stanley Cup Play-off games. 1-800-304-4321.

DIFFERENT AND NEW! Tired of those same old plans? See our exciting and different new modular and 16' show homes. Visit Pleasant Homes. Phone: 403-962-0238.

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 50 lots remaining. 6,700 sq. ft. (\$17,928) to 13,400 sq. ft. (\$25,000). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, fax 403-638-2100 or e-mail: sundre@agt.net.

MAY SUNBURST SALE. Only five 1997 single wides left in stock. From \$51,900. - \$69,900. 98 prices did go up. Central Alberta Custom Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-347-5590, 403-347-5566.

RECONDITIONED HOMES ready for new owners, 14 wides, limited selection of 16 wides. Also new homes starting at \$43,900. Call 1-888-342-7699, 403-342-0950. Best Value Homes.

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FACTORY DIRECT VALUE \$69,900. 1508 sq. ft. home including setup. 2 X 6 construction, 7 year warranty, includes vinyl siding, vaulted ceilings, gas water heater, fridge and stove. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-403-470-5660 (collect).

\$43,900. 1998, 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Hurry act now. Includes vinyl siding, cathedral ceiling, gas water heater. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Edmonton, 403-470-5660 collect; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714.

CLEARANCE SALE - New 1997 SRI Homes, only 2 left. Act now. Large selection of used renovated homes. Unbelievable price. Also lake lot homes, as low as \$3500. Call now 1-800-470-5444.

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10 FOR SALE

NOW SELLING new Ridgewood Manufactured Homes, complete with lot, deck, landscaping, in Lloydminster. Also selling new 1998 Ridgewood Homes starting at \$43,900. Information: Stardust Properties, Lloydminster, 306-825-5211, Wainwright 403-842-4340.

12 GARAGE SALES

Garage & Craft Sale

Fri., May 15, 9 am - 8 pm
Sat., May 16, 9 am - 5 pm

5 miles north of Elk Point,
2 miles west on Hwy. 28.

16-1/2' Campion deep V 140 h.p. Evinrude, apt. washer / dryer, table & 6 chairs, microwave, miscellaneous households.

13 LIVESTOCK

STANDING AT STUD - Skippin Hot Lena, AQHA, by a son of Doc O Lena, dam is by a branded Wiescamp stallion. Sire has great disposition, athletic ability and cow sense. Foals are bays, blacks, palominos, buckskins - 1998 stud fee \$375.00. Call Chris 657-2964. May12

REGISTERED YEARLING CHAROLAIS BULLS - Phone 657-2023. May19

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The boys are back!

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played in T-ball. Most of these boys have competed in provincials together on the same team for the last four years, and for some of these guys it will be their last year in minor ball. Last year the boys were cheated out of going to the big show because of some technicalities, but that won't happen this year. No siree, Bob! If you can't go to the show, then the show must come to you. And even though these guys will take the easy road in, I know that they will represent their team well. You can count on it.

In other action this week, the Bantam boys travelled to Pierceland, winning by a huge score of 20 to 6. Not too shabby for a team that didn't look like it would even take off and only had three boys sign up, until team manager Lois Mutch grabbed the bull by the horns and went to the school recruiting players. Way to go, Lois! A home run in this one by Curtis Croteau and great pitching by Melvin Easthope, Randy Lajimodiere and Curtis Croteau. Tonight the bantams host Bonnyville on the north hill diamond. The midget Sox travel to Bonnyville on Thursday night and will take the long weekend off. If you have some scores you want to report, just give me a call.

OK, all right, I can do it. Go Oilers Go! I'm still a Leafs man, you know, even though some of my family has switched over to the Oil. Has anyone seen my

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